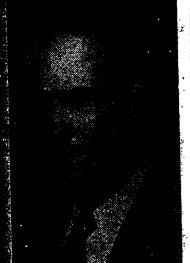
FAVRE, JR. Board of PLWV NOUNCES FOR Appoints ERK OF COURT Committees

of Sam L. Pavre, Jr., for the office of Clerk of Chancery and Circuit Courts of County, Mississippi, subject action, to be held August 7.

favre's statement to the voters Bescock County follows: THE VOTERS OF

MCOCK COUNTY take this as a means of announccandidacy for the office of and of the Chancery and Circuit of Hancock County.

sering been solicited by many oughout the county and after given the matter much con-I have decided to become for this important office. may of you will recall, four years was a candidate for the same and although there were several



for this office who had long selficel careers, I made the second mary and received a splendid vote. At to my previous experience, I held County Superintendent Education for the 1944-1948 term. administration as County nt I was faced with some writing problems, some of which (1) The teacher shortage; (2) me and transportation equip-Moreover, in spite of these probration was successful and effi-

I wish to point out that at the time of office many of the schools were de debt and the County Common lessol fund was depleted. While I County Superintendent, every was brought out of debt and is done strictly cash basis. Every tester and bus driver was paid on and teachers' salaries want to county, up to that time. When my term send the common school fund had the substantial surplus. Throughwww.entire term, the state auditors funds that I controlled were pro-

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splipment.

Shift I served as County Superin-I received the degree of Bach-Science in Business from Mis-State College. After my term went to the University of providing new uniforms as their project for the year. of Bachelor of Laws. Since that have been a practising attorney City of Bay St. Louis. I would state that I worked my way Paul River Junior College, State College, and the Uni-Mississippi; and that no part training was financed by

wring the fact that the County's matters are handled in the Office through the Board of the and the fact that court re-legs documents are handled responds that if there is any county affairs where s busi-Dorrance, it is in the of Clerk of Courts id and legal training are

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Moripay Company Compan

At a meeting of the board of the League of Women Voters held on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Scharff on South Beach, Mrs. Paul Miller, president, made the following committee appointments: Membership chairman, Mrs. Paul Gaudet, Publications Mrs. John Hebert, publicity and public relations, Mrs. John Husband, chairman and Mrs. C. D. Blair and Mrs. Hebert, co-chairman. Action and unit organization, Mrs. Scharff, voter service, Mrs. Louis Maumus, with co-chairman Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Finance, Mrs. Edmund Fahey.

Mrs. Rene deMontluzin and Mrs. John McDonald will head the state survey to be made by the league this year in cooperation with the state league and Mrs. Samuel will head a group who will be active in suggesting the organization of a League in Gulfport which at present has none.

After the appointments were made, Mrs. Miller gave a short resume of the conference in Meridian last week and Mrs. deMontluzin spoke on the Genocide Convention of the U. N. A date of the 3rd Monday of every month was selected by the group as a regular time for the board to meet. The meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m.

It was announced that the next mee ing of the United Nations Study group would be held on May 1st at the home of Mrs. H .A. Oxenham on South Street. At this time there will be a discussion of the declaration of human rights.

MRS. E. C. SAMUEL **CHOSEN FOR** STATE COMMITTEE

Mrs. E. C. Samuel was appointed member of the committee to help organize a State League of Women Voters in Mississippi. Mrs. Samuel was one of four local women to attend the pre-organization conference in Meridian on April 11 and 12. Mrs. Paul M. Miller, president of the local league was delegate to the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr. and Mrs. John D. Hushand also attended the meeting.

(3) Inflation, which affected decided that May, 1952 would be the goal set for state organization. Meanwhile, a survey of the state government will be made by the four local leagues, Meridian, Natchez, Jackson, and Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis will be host to the next state conference in early October.

Tea Time Jubilee for St. Stanislaus Band This Sunday Afternoon

The St. Joseph Gymnasium will be the scene of the Tea Time Jubilee, sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Band Auxiliary, on Sunday, April 22nd at

3:00 p. m. Dennie Tonkel will act as master of ceremonies in the radio participation show. There will be several acts of entertainment as well as impromptu offerings from the audience. More than fifty prizes will be given and there will be refreshments. An exceptionally large attendance is expected.

The price of admittance will be \$1.00 plus 20c tax for adults and 50c plus

The funds from this event will go to purchase new uniforms for the band. Brother Romuald has given much of his personal time and efforts towards the support and maintenance necessary to making this band a first rate one, and the Auxiliary has chosen this means

The Band took first place in the state-wide contest in Jackson recently and has been superior in various competitive assemblies. It has been invited to Chicago to participate in a contest with a band many times its size. St. Stanislaus Band is one of the most outstanding school bands in the South. Its picture was used on the jacket of a In addition to this, Life Magazine once ran an illustrated article concerning it.

A band as widely recognized as this one is certainly deserving of respresentative good grooming, since they are ambassadors, in a sense, for our community. So, it is hoped that everyone will help make the Tea Time Jubilee a huge success.

Out of Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Montegue, children, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Montegue, children, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Montegue, children, Mrs. and Mrs. John Harkey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwholen, Mrs. Helen Haney, Mrs. Edwholen, Lam strictly an Mrs. Edwholen, Mrs. Helen Haney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Sr., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Jr. and family, and Mrs. Estle Wilkins, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Cicorie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas Cicorie, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormseley, Sibley, Mrs. Englehorn, Mr. Al. Baudrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gayout, Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Billiott, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Haggerty, and family, Mrs. J. Hart-man Thompson, Sgt. and Mrs. Howard J. Duff, Mrs. A. L. Enterante, Anthony Ir. and Diane Enterente, Miss Shirley Turcotta, Mile Audrey Poolson, and

Mr. Cier Force



Above photo shows Mr. Al Weinfurter awarding prizes to the lucky winners recent Firemen's Ball, held in Waveland, and which was such a grand success

WAVELAND FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY ISSUES STATEMENT ON BENEFIT

The Women's Auxiliary of the Wave land Volunteer Fire Department wish to thank the countless people without whose help they would not be able to publish with justifiable pride the following financial report:

RECEIPTS-Cash donations Tickets to benefit 4-7-51 Other Income from benefit

Total receipts EXPENDITURES-Food, Drinks, Cigarettes \$675.54 Decorations Lumber for boo 56.80 Tax on tickets

47.81 \$909.40 Total Expenditures

\$909.40 Less Expenditures \$2155.40 1225.00

Less purchase of 2-ton truck for the WVFD

\$930.40 Cash on Hand Of this \$930.40, about \$300 will be spent to mount a 500-gallon water tank on the truck. This work will be done under the supervision of Mr. Richard Noonan, mechanic of the WVFD. The approximate \$600 remaining is to be applied toward the purchase of a fire pump also to be mounted on the truck thus giving the town of Waveland the service of two equipped trucks. It should be pointed out that in order to make the job complete additional hose will be needed for the second truck.

Submitted by Women's Auxiliary, of

Rev. Mr. Lacy Green, Jr. To Be Ordained To Priesthood, May 5th

The Reverend Mr. Lacy Green, Jr. will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, May 5th, 1951, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 9:00 a. m. solemn mass on Sunday, May 6th at 11:00 a. m. A reception will be given in his honor that afternoon between four and five o'clock at the St. Joseph Seau, Meran, Saleeby, Bing, Craft, Academy Gymnasium to which all Peterson, Nelson, and McMahon. parishioners are invited.

Reverend Green is the son of Mr. Lacy A. Green, Sr. and the late Elizacatalog advertising King instruments. beth Guiterez. He attended school in Lakeshore and subsequently at St. Stanislaus. Then he entered St. Benjamin Seminary in Covington. He was graduated from there at Christmas in 1945. He has recently completed his training at Notre Dame seminary in New Orleans.

BRIDAL COUPLE ENTERTAINED BY CARTERS

Mrs. N. L. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Carter of Pass Christian entertained on Sunday at an all day party at the children, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Montegue, South Beach home of the N. L. Carter's in honor of their niece, Miss Ruth Boulet and her fiance, Mr. John Mc-Carthy, whose wedding will take place in New Orleans on Saturday evening, April 28th.

The Carter home was arranged for the occasion with bowls of roses, spring

ensemble of lilac chambray. members of the wedding party and use of it. families of the bride and groom attended the party.

E. G. (Jim) KELLY ANNOUNCES FOR **SUPERVISOR**

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of E. G. (Jim) Kelly for the office of Supervisor, Beat One, Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democractic Primary election \$ 875.50 to be held August 7, 1951. 355.00 Mr. Kelly's statement to the 1834.30

of Beat One follows: TO THE PEOPLE OF BEAT NO. 1 I wish to announce my candidacy for the board of Supervisors for Beat One. It elected, my intentions are to

I respectfully solicit the support of each voter for which I will be very

Respectfully, E. G. (Jim) Kelly

Blue Jean's Garden Club Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Blue Jean's Garden Club was held on Monday, April 16th at the home of Mrs. O. Moran in Lakeshore with Mrs. J. Saleeby as co-hostess. Mrs. J. Rousseau, president, presided.

A prayer for peace was offered by Mrs. Saleeby and a report on the year book was given by Mrs. Karl Craft. Plans were made for a hat show to be held at the May meeting.

Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. R. Nelson for her cultivated arrangement of red roses, to Mrs. B, Peterson for an arrangement of wild honeysuckie WVFD; Mrs. Richard Noonan, chair- and oak leaves and to Mrs. Abbie Bing man; Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, Jr., treasur- for an arrangement of miniature daisies and ferns. Mrs. Craft was awarded a ribbon in the potted plant division for

a potted orchid. The entrance prize was won by Mrs. T. J. MaMahon. After the meeting refreshments were served by

Present at the meeting were Meslames I. Richmond, M. Smith, Jules Schroth, C. E. Becker, C. A. Augustine, H. Burley, A. G. Dantagnan, Ruth Mil-Reverend Green will celebrate his first ler, S. O. McCoy, E. Dorsey, E. Ortte, Horace Russ, C. Chevis, R. Landry, L. J. Kern, M. Robertson, W. Hazlett, Frances Lawton and Mesdames Rous-

Mosquito News from Chamber of Commerce

Every day people are calling the office of the Chamber of Commerce wanting to know what is going to be done to squash the army of mosquitoes that have descended upon us within the past week. To get the answer, I got table was comprised of yellow rose buds in touch with Dr. Shipp and pass on and purple and white larkspur. to the general public the answer to the worrisome question.

Last year, the State Board of Health

supplied us with 1000 pounds of DDT of which 600 pounds were used and which we all will readily admit, I am sure, did a swell job. This left the City with a 400 pound hold over which it was proposed to used in taking over more territory this year, but, when a requisition was made this year for 1000 pounds, Dr. Shipp was notified that the Federal Government had laid claim to all DDT that was held as stock as well as to the future output of all plants, so that none whatever would be available for local use. chartreuse linen.

Miss Boulet selected a trousseau dress of striped linen while her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boulet was dressed in a sport living Boulet was dressed in a sport line between the line

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BAY HIGH SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR" **FRIDAY NIGHT**

"The Absent Minded Professor" three act comedy, guaranteed to delight young and old, will be presented Friday evening, April 20, at eight o'clock in the Bay High auditorium by the senior Parlor, the R. E. A. Building, Manieri's class under the direction of Mrs. Georgette B. Hall, sponsor. Price of admission is 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for high school and junior high students and 25 cents for children.

Can you imagine the amount of fun that can be derived from having a better conditions in the beat and meek-mild, dignified absentminded litcounty as a whole and promise the tle professor getting mixed up with a sound, business-like adminstatute? And to add to the complications, a stage struck girl impersonates the statue, which terrifies the crooks and the professor, as they believe the statue has come to life. That excruciatingly funny situation is the basis of one of the funniest farces ever presented at Bay High. Poor professor! What a time this innocent person has until the crooks are brought to justice. It all happens at a birthday party given by the professor's wife in their summer cottage in the woods. And what strange things happen in those woods! If the professor is limp from fright, the audience will be limp from laughing. This farce comedy is as full of sure fire situations and laugh dia logue as a fish is full of bones. It's a C.C.C. play. No, we don't mean Civilian Conservation Corps. We mean

CLEAN, CLEVER AND COMICAL. The cast of characters are: I. Q. Allen, who is absentminded, Bob Huet; Mrs. Allen, his wife, Ann Kenmar; Z. Templeton Barr, a crook, Billy Clapp; Snatch Bazione, his accomplice, Bobby Clapp; Biff Terry, a football player Monvel Maskew; Davey Brewer, a college student, John McCurdy; Hiram Hummel, the constable. Alton Morel; Lillian Brewer, engaged to Biff, Irma Joan Lee; Betty Ann Mason, Mrs. Allen's sister, Marcella Kingston; Imogene Gene, who wants to be an actress, Ann Hebert; Kate Cole, reporter on the college paper, Cecile McCaleb; Sadie James, her friend, Betty Jean

New Orleans Ladies Have Birthday Luncheon At BWYC

A group of ladies from New Orleans drove over to the Bay for a birthday. luncheon and bridge party honoring Mrs. Arnold D'Echaux. Mrs. D'Echaux's hostess was Mrs. George Rowley who entertained at the Bay-Waveland Yacht

Club for the occasion. The centerpiece on the luncheon Mrs. Rowley's guests included Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. C. Miranne,

Mrs. Tomas Casey, Mrs. I. Loeb, Miss Lillie Baker, and Mrs. F. J. Trastour The group spent the night at "Magnolia." the Edward Rowley home here and left to-day for New Orleans.

Antoinette Estapa-Weber Died Sunday; Interment Tuesday in Cedar Rest

Mrs. Antoinette Lizanna Estapa-Weber, in her 83rd year, died at her home, 313 Easterbrook Street, on Sunday, April 15, at 5:45 o'clock p.m. She was the widow of John Estap

Funeral services were held on Tues day, April 17, 1951, at 10 o'clock a.m., namble of lilac champray.

About sixty-five of the younger set, and more people will benefit from the Third Street, with religious services Nolan L. Thibodesur, and Bill Jurice. from the Piazza Funeral Home, 312 Interment was in Coder Rest Came-

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M. D. Rutherford **Announces for** Re-electon, J. P.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Pat) Rutherford. candidacy of M. D. (Pat) Rutherford, office of Constable, for Best Fire of the Peace, for Best Five, Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, August 7, 1981. action of the Democratic Primary election to be held on August 7, 1951. Justice Rutherford's statement to the

voters of Beat Five follows: TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BEAT FIVE, HANCOCK COUN-TY, MISSISSIPPI

Four years ago, it was my privilege to be elected Justice of the Peace for Beat No. 5, Hancock County. With this experience, I feel that I am now better qualified to serve you and ask for your

iupport. It has been my purpose to try all cases that came before me fairly and this has been done. I have tried to temper mercy with justice in all cases that I felt that this should be done,

playing no favorites, regardless of race, color or creed. Upon the record that I have made as a Justice of the Peace. I now stand. in asking for your vote and support. If elected, I shall follow in the future the same course that I have followed

in the past. Respectfully, M. D. (Pat) Rutherford

National Coffee Day, April 27; Sale of Coffee For Cancer Drive

National Coffee Day will be oberved on Friday, April 17th in Bay St. Louis with coffee sales at the following places: Sunshine Ice Cream Restaurant, Trapani's, Wilmer's Grocery, Hotel Reed, and Scharff's Jitney lungle. The proceeds from the sales will go to the local Cancer Fund. Mayor Warren Carver is Chairma of the drive and Mrs. Leo G. Ford is

County Chairman . Everyone is urged to help very ,worthy drive.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

The Presbyterian Circle of the Wo nen of the Church of Bay St. Louis seld its twelfth meeting at the home of Mrs Andrea Koeniger Tuesday, Apri

17. 1951. Miss Madge Allred gave the opening prayer and the Bible Study, Cannot Break the Commandments." The Monthly Emphasis, "Christian Stewardship" was given by Miss Barbara A. Sick.

Refreshments were served following the meeting; hostess Mrs. Andrea Kosniger. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Mary L. Jokich, 206 Union Street at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 1.

Eastern Star Chapter To Celebrate 35th Anniversary

The Bay Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star announces that social gathering will be held in celebration of its thirty-fifth birthday at the Youth Center on Thursday, April 26th, at 7:30 p. m. The affair has been planned to take place at the Youth Center specifically to aid those who feel that a ground floor location would be conducive to attendance.

The Chapter urges that all members please make an effort to attend.

More Than One Hundred Receive First Communion And Confirmation Sunday

More than one hundred boys an girls made their first communion and confirmation at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Sunday, under the direction of Bishop Richard O. Gerow. This was one of the largest classes in recent years, and made an impressive

showing as they received Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. Mass. They received the Sacrament of Confirmation at special services at 7:30 p. m. the same day, with Very Rev. Bishop Richard O. Gerow, officiating.

ST. STANISLAUS WINS FIRST IN TENNIS MEET

The Rockschaws number one singles player, Joe Clark, won the Scholastic Invitational Tennis Tournament held at St. Stanislaus last Saturday. In the PLATE GLASS DEALERS three rounds of tournament play he gained victories over Lynd Gottsche of GCMA 6-0, 6-1; Glen Bufkin of Gulfport High 8-10, 7-5, 6-2, and Gordan Scoper of Pass Christian High Second place honors went to Glen

Bufkin with wins over Lynd Gottsche 6-3, 6-4, and Gordon Scoper 6-2, 6-4. Gordon Scoper won his only match Thomas Cicoris, Mr. and flowers and greens. Mrs. W. W. Carter So, - no doubt the wise course to him flowers and greens. Mrs. W. W. Carter So, - no doubt the wise course to by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when by first marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon. The present crop of work marriage, and the fate Bert during the second round of play when decided upon the fate Bert during the second round of play when during the second round of play when during The trophies were awarded by Phill Ciaccio, president of the New Orienne City Park tennis chab Ciaccio also officiated the matches with the help of two of his fellow cities seambers. Special guests at the termament were a group of students of St. Joseph Accessy

PAUL RELEIR CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to manusco the candidacy of Mr. Paul Egist for the

Mr. Egloff's statement to the voters of Best Five, follows: TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF BEAT FIVE, HANCOCK COUNTY. MISSISSIPPI

I am, for the first time, seeking to be elected to a public office. I am submitting myself to the votets of Beat 5 as a candidate for Constable I have been a deputy sheriff under four sheriffs, and have served them to the best of my ability. I have also served on the police force of the City of Bay St. Louis, and am at present the Chief outside deputy, for the

present Sheriff. I am a native of Bay St. Louis, havhonestly, and it is my conviction that ing been born and reared here. I sttended St. Stanislaus Day School, better known as "Ripp University," and also St. Stanislaus College.

I fael as though my experience has more than qualified me for the position of Constable, to which I seek to be elected. If elected, I promise to serve faithfully and impartially, and will be on call twenty-four hours a day, sever

I therefore submit myself to the voters of Beat 5, for their consideration Respectfully, Paul Reloff

Barn Dance and Dinner At Yacht Club Saturday Night

Saturday night, April 21, will be the night for relexation and fitn at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, when a Barn Dance and box supper will be held. The "Right Gay Go-Getters" will give an exhibition square dance and will coach anyone interested in

learning the dance. The club will be opened at 6:30 myone wishing to particle of an early neal. Dancing will be indeled to 1:00 a. m. The fee for supper at dancing will be \$2.10 including tax. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes, and everyone is plan-

Johnson-Ostrander Nuptials Tuesday, April 24th

Miss Harriet Ostrander will arrive of Sunday, April 22nd, preceding her marriage to the Reverend Charles Johnson, which will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 24th at Christ Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin of deMontluzin Street, will be hosts at the after-rehearsal supper to be given in honor of Miss Ostrender and Reverand Johnson.

About twenty-four guests, including members of the wedding party, will comprise the guest list.

S. J. A. JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM SATURDAY NIGHT COLORFUL AFFAIR

The St. Joseph Academy Junior Senior Prom on last Saturday night was a spectacle of interest and beauty. The theme was "The Last Time I Saw Paris." The backdrop in the large auditorium represented Notre Dame and the Isle Cite. Canvasses of the Eiffel Tower and famous French painters added decorative interest. A fountain, opposite the Tower, gave a natural effect through the play of colorful lighting. There were French lamp posts with the names of the boulevards printed in the native language to add an authentic touch. Surrounding the auditorium were numerous white wrought-iron benches and settees. There was a French Cafe called "Le Chat Oui Rit" (the cat that laughed) where refreshments were served profusely. Twelve sophomores garbed in French attire acted as waitresses, while four small girls dressed in peasant blouses and vivid skirts assisted as flower

Highlight of the evening was the singing of the Alma Mater song by the

The Junior members, under the supervision of Sister Dorothy, were responsible for the effective decoration About two hundred and fifty stude ents, members of students' families alumni were present.

ATTEND CONFERENCE AT HOTEL REED

About twenty-two dealers attended the Pittaburg Plate Gless Dealers conference at Hotel Reed on Thursday, April 12th: A discussion of war time shortages and the introduction of sees products were the highlight of meeting. It was also expla certain abortages were due to the toration of Williamsburg Ve.

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April Is Cancer Control Month

YOUR CONTRIBUTION CAN HELP

Your contribution now may mean the difference between life and death in the fight against Cancer, one of the most dreaded Killers known to mankind

The month of April has been designated as Cancer Control Month throughout the United States, and it is your happy privilege to help this fight against one of the most dreaded diseases we know. Medical science is busy twentyfour hours a day seeking a cure for this enemy to mankind. You can help by making your contribution to the Cancer before the fight. However, since the House fund today.

Tens of thousands of persons are being cured of cancer each year . . . but we are still losing too many people we love, fathers, mothers, and children who might have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

All of us know cancer's tragedies, but many do not know of the great Crusade against this disease. Thousands SEGREGATION of volunteers for the American Cancer Society throughout the country-in your state and in your town-are spreading lifesaving facts about cancer and raising funds for education, service to the patient, and research.

Join humanity's most important Crusade—the battle against man's worst enemy-cancer!

We know that we can win, for last year some 70,000 men, women and children were rescued from death. And with your help, many more can be saved.

This is no time for "token" gifts. We need more than the change you happen to have in your pocket. We need your dollar bills, your ten dollar bills and more! So think vision. Moreover, New York's Negro a moment before you give ... think of the 22 million men, women and children now alive who will die unless our crusade succeeds. Make your gift just as important as you Members are determined that the pro-

For cancer is a challenge of terrible magnitude. To meet and master it we need more research, more educational programs. Our laboratories, equipment and skilled on Republican help since all Northern to the draw and offered the amendment Democrats without exception vote with which struck the Winstead provision physicians are but a small striking force. They need—they

Remember that your gift guards your family, yourself and your community. So make your contribution nowand make it count!

Sidelights CONGRESSMAN WM. MANPOWER The House of Repres

Congressional

the past several days has been debating the Administration's new draft and Military Training Bill. The will continue for possibly another week. It is most unusual that a bill receives such lengthy debate in the House where the rules of procedure limit speeches to the five minute rule and unanimous MACARTHUR'S CONGRESSIONAL consent. Because of the unusual im- APPRARANCE portance and the highly controversial seture of this bill, the House Rules Committee provided for four days of general debate, waiving all points of order with provision for the offering

It is generally conceded that draft provision of the bill is necessary and that it will pass. The chief cor troversy ranges around the question of the Universal Military Training provision, as well as the proposal to lower the age limit to 18½ years.

Most of the Republican Members oppose the Universal Military Training provision. There is a scattering of ocrats who have joined them in commission to study this Universal Military Training proposal and to report it back to the Congress for approval rather than setting up the Universal Military Training as originally advocated, the indications now are that some provision for Universal Military Training will be in the bill when final-

bili sponsored by Congressman Winstead, Mississippi's representative on highly controversial nature. This provision is similar to the old Russell amendment and provides that when a man is drafted into the Army he can choose to go into a segregated or nonsegregated unit. In other words, this would block the Administration's practice of forcing white boys to serve with Negroes in the various units of the Armed Services, which is now the practice under Executive order. The CIO, as expected and true to its tradition. has come out strongly against this pro-Congressman, Adam Powell, has served to the last that we could keep this notice that he will move to strike this provision from the bill. The Southern are organized to that end. But in this case, as in all other similar mat-

AN HISTORICAL WEEK

The past week in Washington has neen an eventful and history-making one. The repercussions here to President Truman's firing of General Mac Arthur could be applicably compared to the dropping of an atomic bomb on this nerve center of the nation. The House finally completed its bill drafting 181/2 year old youths and the setting up of machinery which could lead to Universal Military Training. The coalition in the House between Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans faltered and failed on the segregation in the Armed Services issue.

TRUMAN VERSUS MACARTHUR The firing of the proud, strong-willed, framatic and able General high pointed he week's events. That the President, s commander-in-chief of our armed forces, under the constitution, had the

leck of a firm and positive foreign policy by our civilien leaders, are exercising the only method that they have of protesting the bungling of our foreign, or lack of, foreign policy.

Immediately following the firing of General MacArthur there was a great demand for his appearance before joint session of the Congress where the General might have an opportunity to give the congre Massachusetts, the old political angtered the picture. The Democratic of mouth to their leaders, that they opposed such a move. Senate Democritic Leader McFarland of Arizona stalled the immediate consideration of the question in the Senate and House Leaders called off a scheduled meeting of the house rules committee to which the Martin resolution was referred. As member of the committee we support the resolution to invite the General. Not only are the people and the members of congress entitled to hear the General's side of the story, but precedent favors it. In the past few years we have had such notables as Madam Chiang Kai-shek, Winston Churchill and Generals Lucius Clay and Dwight Eisenhower to address the

THE DRAFT AND

SEGREGATION For the past two weeks now, as the chairman of the unofficial Southern group in the house, we have worked night and day endeavoring to keep a provision in the draft bill, sponsored by Mississippi's Representative on the armed services committee Winstead, to permit our boys, when drafted into the service, to select whether they preferred to serve in a segregated or nonsegregated unit. We were hopeful up bill. But the lure of Negro votes and fair and democratic provision in the votes. Fair Dealer and Northern Democrat, Price of Illinois, a member of ters, we from the South are forced to the Armed Services Committee, beat fight an uphill battle and to depend the two Negro members of the House indications now are that we will get what happened when we relate a colediately after the vote between a Trumancrat Congressman from Ohio, Hays, and a CIO follower and ourself. He approached us with the sarcastic statement, "You see, Bill, you can't trust those xxx Republicans." Whereupon we retorted, we must confess with some heat, "Yes, that's true. But even so, for every Northern Democrat that voted with us,

5th Birthday Party For Leroy Luke, Jr.

we got 30 Republican votes."

his fifth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luke, Sr., on St. John Street.

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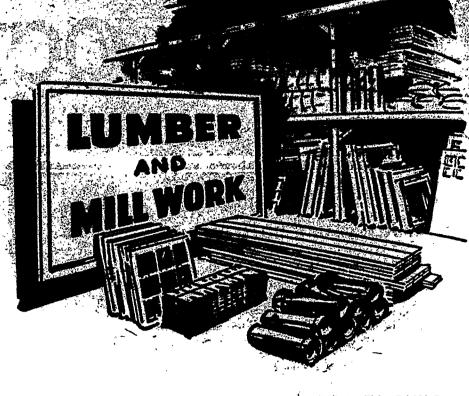
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There was a blue and white birthday cake with five blue candles. Ice cream, coke and cake were served. Blue and white baskets of candy were given as

For enterteinment there was pin-the-tail on the donkey; Anna Mae niciaro.



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ter, Melva Lee, Kathleen and Richard Schaeffer. Beverly Murphy, Barbara Ann, Carol Ann, and Anna Mae Heitzmann, P. J. and Mike Collier, Judy and Jerry Taconi, Bubby and Linda Johnston, Matthew Karl, Geraldine and Billy Kidd, Larry and Bruce Cox, Donna Lou Pierce, Hank and Jan Osoinach, Pat McGinty, Richard and Sandra Leroy Luke, Jr., was honored with Dyess, Donna Garriga, Jack Perniciaro, party Saturday, April 7, celebrating Mimi Monti, Gary Noto, Mike and

> Collier, Frank Taconi, Sterling Karl Lucien Kidd, Lewrence Cox, T. F. Monti, Joseph Noto, Pet McGinty, Alan Dyess, Lathan Garriga, Theodore Morel, Theodore Thomas, Eugena Scheungel and Miss Pearl Marie Per

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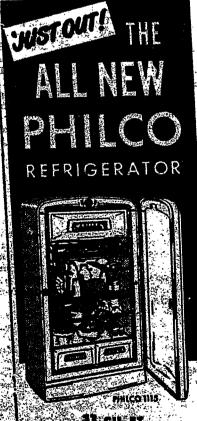
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There is more nerve-tingling action Line pressure, water to be field in Universal-International's Technicolor "Kennes Raiders," at the Star Theatre glood is placed on an already this Sunday and Monday, 22-23, than coordinate that contain adding, or spoilers," which, incidentally, was made here salt in cooked foods, or add on the same lot and by the same di-

The veteran megger has taken hard-hitting cast, a Technicolor camplate is removed harmlessly by era, some out-of-this-world background is the exhibit shows. This meens and a rip-roaring story about the faalt and tastiness in foods for mous pro-Confederate Civil War raidpeople with mild heart trouble. er, William C. Quantrill, to make a can't have tiny sait, but film that will send Audie Murphy several rungs up the ladder among outdoor actors.

The strength, quiet authenticity and virility which have been part and paror can be taken in ice cold soft cel of Murphy's screen character since the or fruit juices, three times delly. he began in the movies were never The tiny particles of the powder expands to better advantage. As Jesse negatively charged atoms for James, a lad misled since his assistant youth, Murphy has some intensely poignant scenes with Quantrill, whom he reveres as a leader but whose blood-

Brian Donlevy, as Quantrill, turns il lose of needed potassium. It is one of the most creative characterwe up aramonism stome in the izations seen in a Western type film These combine with chloride in years. He displays a strength of to make a mild diuretic, that is, iron but the outlook of a boy. The story centers around him and Murphy, who joins the infamous raider gang because he cannot hold out against the in another exhibit. It also is a magnetism of Donlevy's powerful personality. When Murphy discovers that, with water. It contains cholor in the name of the Confederate cause. the green coloring matter in Donlevy's men are brutally murdering The cilorophyll helps to speed and looting he takes issue with his leader and eventually takes command of the group. This, however, is not until the infamous raid on Lawrence,

> The camera work of Irying Glassberg natches the perfection of Ray Enright's hard-hitting direction and Protucer Ted Richmond has provided an suthenticity of production values in both his exteriors and interiors that the most on record for that time of will make any Kansas feel completely at home in the theatre.

The driver of a passenger automobile rarely crowds a hig truck off the road

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D. A. MCCANDLISE Agricultural Statisticion

HIGH LIGHTS Total crop and livestock prod this year expected to be higher then the high record of 1949, with average

weather during the season.
Under price ceiling, wholes have been fairly stable since mid-Feb. Retail prices have still kept rising. but increases are now slowing down.

PRICES INCOME Farmers took in a fifth more ca during the first quarter of '51 thin in same period of '50-emailer amount sold than last year but prices averaged nearly a third higher.

LIVESTOCK & MEAT Prospects are for a little more m

production this year than last-both pork and beef. More hogs came to March-from last fall's pig crop. Cattle slaughter will probably be

about same as a year ago for the Price trends for meat and meat mals this year may not follow usual pattern because of controls and other special influences.

Commercial elaughter of livestock farmers, only registered slaughterers en slaughter livestock-- on a quota established by OPS. Farmers who sell nest cannot increase sales above base period. Farmers who slaughter their own stock only-for own consumption -not under control.

For 12 months beginning April 1 milk prices to farmers will be support ed at 87 percent of parity for manufac turing milk, and 90 percent of parity for butterfat.

POULTRY & EGGS Recent high rate of hatchery activ- last year and the

chicks this year than last. Recent large placements of broiler chicks will be reflected in large broiler marketings starting in April.

Farmers' planting intentions on March indicate total feed grain acreage this days . . . year may be about 4 percent smaller than in 1950. Corn acreage will be ghum are expected to be less.

FRUIT & VEGETABLES cold storage at end of February, were

More early spring strawberrie pected than in 1950. Acreage of potatoes planted in US this year may be 15 percent less than

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET

ey, prociding. Mr. Martin O'Brien, National Cath-SC Community Services director, gave a interesting talk, stating this organi-actor, is the official Catholic Services section is the official Catholic Services for the service men, it is the agency of the Catholic Church, regarding the Veteraias Administration through which the Catholic organizations work.

Mr. O'Brien also spoke on the need of Catholic young ladies for Junior hostsesse. Stating transportation would

be furnished if the young ladies and chaperones will contact him.

His final comment was with regards to the Catholic ladies work in the hospital, all working through the Na-

The resignation of Mrs. Gerschbecher as chairman of Charities was accepted with regret; Mrs. Koeneon accepted

The President's letter was read and all reports given. From the Monthly Messenger, an article on "Information on International Relations and United Nations" was read.

Rt. Rev. Magr. A. J. Gmelch invited all present to attend the Ordination ceremony of Ray. Mr. Lacy Green on low under control of OPS. Except for Saturday, May 5 at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 9 a.m. The celebrant will say his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 6 at 11 o'clock.

The meeting adjourned with a praye by Msgr. Gmelch, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernard Farrelly and Mrs. V. J. Piazza, hostesses for St. Toseph Academy Parents

The May meeting will be at St. Joseph School in Pass Christian.

We have yet to run into an Amer can citizen who opposes the "socialism that puts money into his pocket.

ity indicates farmers may raise more over 75 years.

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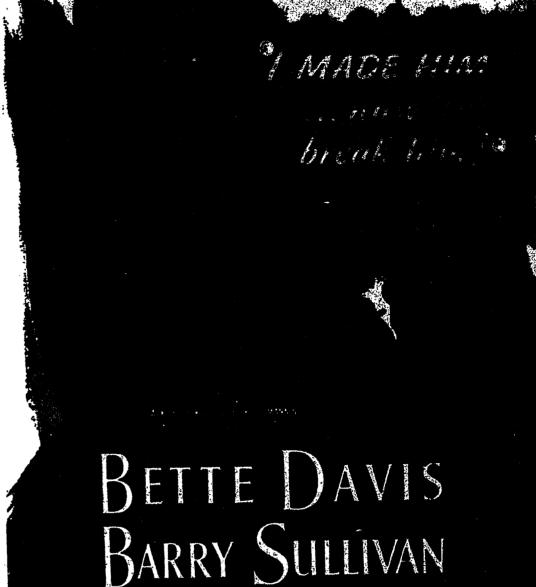
Lots of Mississippi cotton grows are already buying weevil poison for this years crop—getting ready just in case-like the old time "Circuit rider" minister in the west-during Indian

the preacher had a six-shooter on his larger, but oats, barley and grain sor- hip. The cowboy thought he would kid the preacher a little, so he said . . "Preacher, suppose you do meet up with an Indian, don't you know that The 20 million bushels of apples in gun won't do you no good . . . if your

> "That's all true enough, but suppose meet an Indian . . . and his time

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Improved Pastures in Hancock County this Spring

The annual County Pasture Tour ponsored by the Hancock County Coordinating Council an organization up of the agricultural workers of Hancock County was held Friday afternoon, April 13 beginning at 1:00

The first form visited was that of George Deser Ecunds in the Flattop Community Here the party saw 22 scres planted in fescue and white Dutch. This pasture was begun by Mr. Bounds, who died before the work was completed and is now operated by his gon, Paul Paul stated that the 22 acres cost sporoximately \$40 to \$45 per acre no your an improved peature this county for reseeding crimson clov-the further stated that he began gran-er," stated Mr. Bishop. In this instance C. O. (Buddy) Dufour ing this fescue and white Dutch February 28 and has grazed continuously

The financing for this project was until frost. done through Mr. Burrill, Administra- The fifth stop on the tour was the tor for the Farmers Home Adminis- H. C. Voorhies farm in the Cuevastration. In commenting on the pasture town Community which is operated by Administration financed more acres in improved pastures in Hancock **Mississip**pi.

winter and spring.

ottash, and top dressed with 300 one half," stated Mr. Necaise. He plans bounds of 6-8-8 about March 1. He to sell some cull cows and get states began grazing February 15 and grazed to take care of some of the par

moject. This is his first year on the ut my feed bill 50 per cent."

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More Than 1500 Acres of Brown farm in the Catahoula com nity where the group saw fifty head Gerald V. Price, Sr. of beef type cattle grazing on 34 acres John A. Egloff of beef type cattle grazing clover. Even I. M. (Ike) Frierson though I am in the feed business, I have used only ten sacks this winter on all Daniel J. Seal

these cattle," stated Mr. Brown. In this 34 acre tract he has reseeding crimson clover planted. Four acres of this interplanted with white Dutch. Also another six acres planted with sericea lespedeza. Mr. Bishop, Soil Conservation Service Technician pointed out that through these various interplantings, Mr. Brown has year round grazing. As an example when the crimson reaches maturity around the first of May in this area, his serices will furnish grazing.

The next stop was at Dealus Cuevas in Cuevas' community to see ten acres E. E. Breland in reseeding crimson clover. "This ten acres is planted on good, well-drained red bay soil which is the best type in when the reseeding crimson reaches Ed P. Ortte maturity a good bermuda carpet sod will come through to furnish grazing Joe E. Loiacano

acres in improved pastures. He was bringing in no revenue. In the of 1950, 1400 feet of were blown, the stumps pushed, land prepared for fertilization and seeded, -all this completed by fall. On the

low wet land which consisted of apacres in Hancock County proximately half of the area, fescus improved pastures was over 1500 was planted with a mixture of white Dutch and ladine clover. On the upper second stop was Clark Lee's part reseeding crimson clover and bafarm in the Leetown Community. He his grass was planted. These plantsix acres planted in reseeding ings done about the middle of Novamcrimson clover and bahia grass. Also ber. Mr. Necaise began grazing with twelve acres in white Dutch and dallas sixteen head of cows and five head of grass. Mr. Lee stated that he planted hogs. "When I began grazing my feed his pastures the last of September, bill was cut in half, and when I took and used one ton of lime per acre, 400 the cattle off to let the clover go to ounds of phosphate, 200 pounds of seed, my milk production dropped

The next stop was the Joseph Ladner farm in the Necaise Crossi grazed the entire herd of 26 on this munity. In the fall of 1949, Mr. Led ner planted ten acres in combination susproved pasture program and he said of white Dutch and dallas grass; and When I began grazing my cattle, I reseeding crimson clover—putting approximately half in white dutch and The next stop was at the Herbert dallas and the remainder to reseeding

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EXCELLENT' RATING GIVEN BY INSPECTOR GENERAL TO COAST UNIT

Bilozi, Miss., April 14 The Unit Instructor's Office for the Army Reserve in Billon received a report from Lt. Col. Desmond Wilson, Inspector General Hq. Third Army on the rather given Hq & Hq & Src Co., 302ad Ample True. Bir. on March 20. The rating given was "Ranallant", and her about five minor irregularities. Col. Wilson and his team praised the fine manner in which members of the unit accomplished their duties, and stated several times the efficiency of this particular reserve unit was far 1951.

above the normal level of operational above the normal state of the s Col. Wilson's staff noted severa functions performed by the unit per sonnel, which were not required by regulations, and congratulated them on

their perseverance and splendid attention to duty.

Hq & Hq & Svc Co., 302nd Amph Truc. Ho, is a cless A reserve unit,

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ROTATE GE IN KOREA

The Historick County Eagle is authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices in Hancock County. Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held in August, 1951. seil from Kores within a few weeks,

Pace said. In a statement, Pace emphasized that the rate of receiver will depend upon rotation scheme in mind for months. both the flow of regiscements to the both the flow of regiscements to the war theatre and upon the necessity to maintain the combat affectiveness of the need for fighting maintain the combat affectiveness of the need for fighting maintain the combat affectiveness of the need for fighting main in Kores, especially after the milimits now in Kores.

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The exact number of men to be roben in Korea since t tated in the carry stages of the prothe fighting last June. gram has not been determined, Pace He said the exchange of fresh men for

The rotation plan calls for the return direct to the United States of as many troops as possible, particularly THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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LAND, to-wit: Lot 15, Block 11, Waveland Terrace Subdivision, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Vol. B-5, Page 520, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 6058 in said Court of MRS. INEZ VICTOR MELIUS, Complain-

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are

This 2nd day of April A. D. 1951. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk BARBARA A. SICK, D. C. (SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Minnie C. Desson, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi; on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the from this date, and failure to so pro bute and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 29th day of March,

BERTHA MAE RIVERS, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE C. DEASON, DEC'D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

rere granted to the managerigned by Chancery Court of Hencock Court Clerk of said Court within eix months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six will her the claim.

This the 12th day of April, A. D.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

To heirs at law of Mrs. Franc Necaise, deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D., 1951, to defend the suit No. 6077 in said Court of Mrs. Claudia Pintard Sharman, Complainant, petition to establish heirship, wherein you are a defendant.

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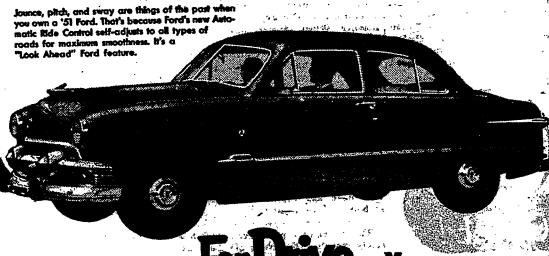
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Friday, April 20, en of the Bay-W tration Club m red Anchorag Mrs. Ol. Moran, mass Monday at to the membe club. Mrs. sid was first place of Chemont Harb her ministure Saber Petieson, or first place for responset, and Ma d Waveland, won missed arrangement

> Mr. and Mrs. eter, Patsy, w

25th is the data set by the Chib of the Waveland School in the Waveland Town Hall. Wither Serimahaw has donated a samp which will be raffled. who is interested in saking who is interested in saking to get in touch with Mrs. Rourgeois who is in charge.

If there and Bordspee, Mrs. Reference went to New Orleans Monthly were accompanied by bables, the Lafontaine and Deborah Annual Lafontai

Mrs. L. J. Martello, and her sughters Jerlene, Darlene and and her son Aylward Coyle, of Orleans, were week and guests Mr. and Mrs. Gipson. Mr. and Mrs. Celino spent Sunday at the Gipson

till on the sick list. His many continue to wish him a speedy

April 20, will find the memn of the Bay-Waveland Home Detion Club meeting in the newly orated Anchorage Inn Club Room.

Mr. Ol. Moran, of Lakeshore, was in the members of the Blue Jean Green Club, Mrs. Johann Craft's or-Chemont Harbor, won first place miniature arrangement. Mrs. of Peterson, of Clermont Harbor, in fire place for her wild flower art and Mrs. Raymond Nelson Wersland, won first place for her The ladies enjoyed delicious refresh-

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Boremen and Petry, went to Baton Rouge

vard Ellen invited all her guests to a McAvoy, Kirkwood, Missouri, were Cirmis' and all the decorations, cakes, guests last week of Miss. Walter clients and all the decorations, care-clients saimals, prises and favors car-ries out the sircus atmosphere. Many of Ellents little friends lielped her to sajoy her lovely party.

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pos on the entire taland. Free from Denmark for only about have only one way out of battle. the American Red Cross. Atlantic Treaty powers to come in at

cross will be held at the Court House,
Tuesday night, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock.
That A knowledge of the island's All board members are requested to be perceful history and individual culture traditions suggests the depth of

such a sacrifice. Although the island has little direct stategic value to the US it would invaluable to Russis. Thus, by idirection, Iceland is of vast impor-

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From Iceland, Russia could launch ubmarines and bombers to raid convoy putes between America and Europe. Russia is known to have a large sub-

From the American point of view, celand would have to be taken at vilatever cost, if the Russians got there first. Not only would the island he a dangerous raiding post upon Attantic convoys, but also, it could be a base for all kinds of direct attacks on the US and eastern Canada. Iceland is an Atlantic Treaty na-

tion. During the last war the island a refueling base and a handy air relay attation for Britain and America. An surport operated by Americans remains by agreement with Iceland. A nationalistic 145,000 Icelanders don't like it, nor do they enjoy

people of this little island feat the evers, is called a "Pareu" (pronounced

boogle woogle, and the not dog stand to study a on one of the main atreets is an in-novation. The older folks sadly report sakening respect among the youth for the love of their fathers.

has done much for Iceland \$18,000,000 news for those of you who do. There has thouse much to the island, which has is now a button-type plastic curier on meant new electric plants, boats and the market which one can sleep on herring processing plants. It has also comfortably. nt, for the present at least, freedom from outright hunger.

Only one fifth of the island is habitable, and farming is skimpy. One of hair is wound around the center favorable condition is the 24-hour sun- of the curler, then it is snapped into light in summer causing crops to grow

Meetr cold weather. Places like Du-ferent concerning frankurtura! They fraction, Iows and Boise, Idaho, for in-are called "frankfurter squares" and stance, have lower temperatures in are made by adding thin slices of reals, Jr., Sam Compretts, Nancy Perwinter. The Gulf Stream provides re- frankfurter to a biscuit recipe before latively mild winters in Iceland.

Um-m-m! Have you seen the new

Mrs. R. must feel more than relieved at his return.

"Gless Wez" was born in this way: magreed backing steet in a lot even magreed backing steet in a lot even magreed backing steet in a lot even company. There was at many demonstrated backing steet in half and never company. There was at many demonstrated backing steet in half and never company. There was at many demonstrated backing steet in half and never company. There was at many demonstrated pass and carrots. Racipe makes about 12 1%-inch upserse.

He had some good ideas and utilized them in his passenest. No whose still in almost any recipe that calls sales would seemed him as he decided to vineget, as a substitute.

As revolutions.

a quantity of these blooms for the pa-tient. John's interest was aroused and to the Acada Club. improvement in his condition was noted elmost immediately.

This is the sort of service that any member of our local community may the hospitals along the Gulf Coast, credited judge, making her the third six years, the citizens of the peaceful through Volunteer Special Services of

> Executive Board of the American Red for the afternoon. Using many articles Cross will be held at the Court House,

A course in Advance First Aid will be conducted by the Harrison County Chapter of Red Cross at the East Side Community House in Gulfport, beginning Monday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. Any one who has been an instructor before, at any time, or any school teacher, currently teaching, may take this

first year he realized less than \$1000. But his product was good and his business slowly picked up. In 1946, on a hunch, he acquired the rights to a new type clearing fluid developed during the war. On another hunch he decided to call it "Glass Wax," a name that came to him one day while he was doodling.

many as eight from Pascagoula, who The new product caught on quickly and Harold became rich. His advice is never to be afraid Waveland Garden Club and the Blue of failure. If you do-get up, brush yourself off, and try again.

Dr. William A. Lessa, an associate STORK SHOWER FOR professor of anthropology, who spent ten years studying sarongs and things MRS. L. PERNICIARO the prospect of a security force from in the South Seas, denies emphatically that US or England. But, they are vital-that the costume which Dorothy La-that the processions position they mour made famous is a sarong. He says a real serong starts at the waist were hostesses at a surprise stork andous influence defensive troops per-ce-you) in Tahiti and a "Lava-

tremendous influence defenses to see Lava in Samoa.

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Lava in Samoa.

Mrs. Lucien Perniciaro,

What I'm trying to figure out is

Old customs and traditions.

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What I'm trying to figure out is

out with arrangements of white roses

nent begins to weaken-or even just Marshall plan sid, on the other hand, prefer setting it yourself? Here is good given by her daughter Joyce, was pre-

a white and pink carnation corsage by the hostesses. The new curiers are made of flexible vinylite plastic, which is soft to Frank Perniaro, Angelina Morreale, sleep on. For a pin curl, the strand Jennie Ladner, Peter Chiniche, Chas. Giametta, Jennie Benigno, Jos. Perniciaro, Jr., Bertha Genin, Lena Chiniche Joe Noto, Mary Dauro, Sam Perni-

place forming a button-like effect. rapidly.

Legianders don't like references to Now this really is something dif-

> adding the milk. 2 cups sifted flour, enriched. 3 tea. baking powder.

Secretary of the Interior? He is Richard D. Searles, a rancher from Arizons and is he but handsome? Sort of a foel McCree type.

Senator Estes Kefanyer has at last arrived bome, to his aim, youthful, entractive wife and three adorable children. He issued the trite state ment on a slightly floured board record to be home."

Turn out on a slightly floured board

dough, out on a slightly floured board ment that it was "good to be home."

"Turn out on a slightly floured board and kneed gently 30 seconds. Roll out at his return.

"Turn out on a slightly floured board and kneed gently 30 seconds. Roll out thick the floured bis-

Awards in Statewide Competition

Boy-Wernbook Vachi Club Front M

Mrs. Mogabgab turned

meeting to Mrs. George Stevenson, president of Bay-Waveland Garden

Club who presented Mrs. Mogabgab

with a National Certificate as an ac-

Mrs. Stavenson introduced Mrs. R

of Gulf Park College, as guest speaker

rewards of gardeners and garden clubs,

the speaker was very witty and her talk

philosophical and interesting, was en-

After the program, large white can

dles were given to the incoming officers

and smaller ones to the members. These

were lighted and the officers were in

troduced in the candlelight ceremony,

after which the candles were held high

The new officers are Mrs. Hyle

Bittner, of Acacia Garden Club in

Biloxi, president; Mrs. Dorothy Den-

nis, Pass Christian, 1st vice-president;

Mrs. Catherine McCall, Gulfport, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Buford E. Ber-

ry, Biloxi, auditor, and Mrs. Erle Kirk-

patrick, Bay St. Louis, parliamentarian,

Mrs. Bittner brought the meeting to

a close. There was a fine representa-

attended the meeting

hor as co-hostesses.

iton of all the Coast Clubs and as

A lovely tea followed with the Bay-

Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Har-

Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Katherine

shower Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30

Pulizzano on Ulman Avenue honoring

and pink and blue crepe paper. The

serving table was covered with a lace

cloth, centered with a lovely center-

A lovely pink and blue bassinet

sented to the honoree with many gifts.

Mrs. Perniciaro was presented with

Guests were Mesdames Eddie Ybos.

ciaro, Catherine Heitsmann, Jos. Per-

niciero, Sr., Jerome Carver, Rosales

Benigno, Frances Compretta, Jake Mor-

niciaro, Josephine Cacioppi, Chas. Bols,

John Perniciaro, Randolph Bourgeois, M. Chiniche, Chiss. Flink, Mary Monti,

Gabi Labarre, Leroy Luke, Ben' Mor-

reale, A. Palmisano; out of town guests, Mesdames Frank LaRose, Chas.

Niolet, Pass Christian, Henry Barrale, Long Beach and Marshall Morreale,

Most of the accident death toll made up of one or two-death acci-

Only three catastrophes in 1950 careed more than 50 destile sach, the No.

vember wind and snow storm in the Northeastern states, the collision of two suburban trains in New York and the creak of a scheduled air transport plane into Lake Michigan

or Advanced First Aid, there will be an instructors Course in First Aid, in

New Orleans.

After the installation of officers,

joyed by the entire gathering.

and Mrs. Cox recited a prayer.

Acceptable for the property of the control of the c laus bend is proud of the fine showing sins, of Overton, N. Dakota. it made in Concert Competition. It was with this objective in mind that

> Following is a complete listing of G. Cox, wife of the former president the ratings received .

Concert Band; Sax Solo, Paul Hurley. and Louis Lucas; Clarinet Trio, Larry Scharff, Gerald Gez, John Uhl; Sex Quartet, Paul Hurley, Louis Lucas, Bruce Favre, Henry Capdepon.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson of Gulfthe members of the band worked very port entertained a party of friedna hard, the whole year, to develop fine numbering ten on Saturday night at "The Pines"; a very enjoyable time was had by all.

> It might be a good idea for the government to publish the names of all those who are receiving disability benefits-the public might be surprised at the number of able-bodied citisens who were "hurt" during the last two wars.

In the course of current events never forget that you can get so close to the trees that you can't see the forest.

State No. 85-135

REPORT OF CONDITION OF **MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST** COMPANY

OF BAY ST. LOUIS, IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 9, 1951

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assets	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection\$ United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Loans and discounts (including \$4,008.98 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$7,604.34, furniture and fixtures \$3,452.15 Seal estate owned other than bank premises Other assets	298,301.45 260,000.00 427,225.00 689,335.77 11,056.49 535.34 1,145.62 1,687,599.67
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	765,852.34 555,453.04

Time deposits of individuals, partnerhsips, and corporations Deposits of States and political subdivisions TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) _____\$1,555,744.18 88,500.00 Surplus -----

\$ 131,855.49 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,687,599.67

*This bank's capital stock consists of: Common stock with total per value of \$35,000.00 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

I, JOE B. BURROW, CASHIER, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: JOE B. BURROW

W. J. GEX, JR. ROBERT L. CAMORS ETHEL H. GEX

(Signed)

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1951, and I hereby cartify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (Signed) LUCIEN M. GEX, Notary Public My Commission expires January 24, 1953

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formance in "All About Eve" which won for her again an Academy Award namination, she stars in "Payment on Demand." It is a fully-rounded dramatic role, tailored expertly to her talents and rendered in her established tradition as an outstanding artists Moreover, the film is well-written, un; derstandingly directed and performed to the hilt by a fine cast in good

taste and good sense.
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In the principal part, Miss Date ! offered considerable opportunity is in the dramatic recesses of his capita-ties. The audience will action in her most capable and dramatic rela "Payment on Demand" is a see' emotional achievement at the E-Way Drive-In Theatre, Sunday Maday and Tuesday.

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Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors in the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and harpenings on your own street and the next block.

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conducted in 1200 examination ters and center numbers appearing in Bulletin of Information, Educational Testing Service will assign a registrant to the center requested, or to the close onneed later for those whose est possible alternative center. Registrants were cautioned not

conscience dates fall on Ticket of Admission, it was asserted, will not be issued if more than one anplication is filed. Selective Service ofcollege or university will be ficials said that Tickets of Admission to come boards at their discre- will be issued as rapidly as possible. in considering registrants for oc. The applicant may, however, be assigned deferment as students. These signed to any one of the three testing dates. He should not become concerned

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The Beachcomber

Wow, and what's with the weather? In the month of January we have spring weather, and this week-in the middle of April—we have a retouch of winter . . . every second person you meet has the sniffles ... because you don't know whether to wear heavy or light clothes . . . last week there was a small fire in Bay St. Louis and during

the course of the fire-fighting the hose broke in three or four places . . . if the water pressure is put on full force Modes, this parties and the application the registrant delit breaks the weak hose "and the house burns down if the water pressure is put on full force the list of central details on the less, which number, chosen from the list of central details on the less, which number, chosen from the list of central details on the less, which number, chosen from the list of central details on the list of if the pressure is cut down, there is not enough water "and the house burns down" . . . what to do? . . . it is about Phone

> we've just been VERY lucky that there have been so few mail more than one application. A fires in town in the past several years . . . and with what equipment we have we'd better hope that our luck continues to hold good . . . congratulations to St. Stanislaus for ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. winning "Superior" rating in the band contest in Jackson

prospects of the proposed garment factory locating here are very good . . . we sure hope this one goes over because if there is anything Bay St. Louis needs, it is new blood, new money, new business with a payroll to turn money loose among the merchants of our town . . . we seem to be dying a slow death and unless something turns up in the way of new business we fear the worst . . . the Boy Scouts were so successful in their last paper drive, that they have planned another for Saturday, April 28th, and they have added old rags this time . . . and will in-porting that "approximately one out clude Waveland in the drive, so if you have any old paper of three cars on the highways of Misor rags, don't burn them, just bundle them up and the Boy Scouts will pick them up on the 28th . . . they will be doing you a favor and you in turn will be helping a most ginning of vacations for many families worthly cause . . . Where is your dog tonight? . . . Does

tearing up flower beds, and fighting with other stray dogs over the affections of that cute blonde Cocker across the disturbing the peace and creating a dangerous situation in dangerous if they are in poor condiour town . . . Seems, if the person who owned that female tion, he said.

up anyhow . . . if not, the City Police should take a firm hand . . . what say, we all cooperate and be a little more considerate of our neighbors . . . and not have a single person bitten this summer

warned by Safety Officials today that

driving mechanically faulty vehicles is

laws and that such drivers are subject

to arrest and eupon conviction, heavy

violation of city, county and state

Officials listed faulty brakes, im-

trucks, faulty steering gear and worn

cal faults of improperly driven ve-

hicles which will come under close

Two other faults listed by officers

were worn out windshield wipers and

cracked window glass. Drivers of these

defective automobiles who become in-

volved in accidents may be charged

with violation of state law, a safety

Officials emphasized the seriousness

of these violations by pointing out that

unsafe automobiles were a factor in

12 per cent-or about 3,300-of the fatal traffic accidents in 1950. In some

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ly defective cars were factors in 19

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THE PURIOUS FIGHTIKE STORY OF QUANTRILL'S GUERRILLAS

time the City Fathers spent some of our tax money to replenish our badly rundown fire-fighting equipment . . .

street? . . . Counted 28 such "pets" the other night . . all in one bunch . . . 27 males and one female generally kept her locked up, the whole mess would be solved. It's getting on toward that time when all dogs should be locked

if there is some delay in receiving his Faulty Motor Vehicles Menace to Motorists Ticket of Admission. The registrant must take the Selec-Says Safety Officials tive Service College Qualification Test on the date and at the place specified on the Ticket of Admission that will Motorists of Mississippi are being

be malied to him, it was explained. When the registrant reports for the test, he is required to bring an official document showing his selective service number and the exact deisgnation, number, and address of the Selective Service local board having jurisdiction fines. consult their Local Board now if they proper lights on passenger cars and over him. Registrants were advised to do not already have this inforn It was emphasized that a registrant may take the Selective Service College Qualification Test only once.

So far as we know there is no instance in the history of the US when any industry rejected a subsidy from the Treasury. If you doubt this, look up the history of railroad building, steamship lines, air lines, etc., not overlooking the protected industries.

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The Safety Official, accordingly, cautioned motorists to have their brakes, lights, steering mechanism and tires checked immediately. These are the mechanical features which are most

Other safety equipment which should be inspected and replaced, if necessary, according to Windham, are rear and stop lights, windshield wipers, muffler, window glass, horn and rearview mirror.

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TO EUROPE Esco Williams, a former Pike County 4-H Club boy will be a member of the

International Farm Youth Exchange group that sails for Europe in June, according to the State 4-H Club Office. Esco will be the first Mississippi 4-H boy to participate in this International Farm Youth Exchange. Plans at present are for Esco to live in the homes of farm families in France for practically three months. He will trevel to Europe with 54 other young men and women from 31 other states, all selected to make the trip because of outstanding work in 4-H Clube. Mississippi's farmers, in war emer

gency, may this year produce a 2,000,-000-bale cotton crop valued at some \$450,000,000 without greatly increasing acreage or disturbing pasture lands or other crops. Proper use of a record supply of some 750,000 tons of all types of fertilizers will make the cotton crop expansion possible without expensive utilization of additional same Mississippi made 1305,180 bales of cotton in 1950. This year's crop is expected to exceed the 1950 figure 700,000 bales

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Mrs. George Heitzmann returne Saturday to the home of her daughter, Mars. John Damborino. She had been patient at Gulfport Memorial Hospital for the past two and a half weeks.

Mrs. Walter Have, of Waveled, visfield for the week end with her mother, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Eugene Simon and two children from New Orleans, were week end guests of Mrs. Simon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher, at their North Beach home

Miss Amelia (Mitzi) Manieri has resigned her position in New Orleans and has accepted a secretarial position with the Legion Theatre in Gulfport, where she will reside with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Manieri, Jr., who are now making their home in the Coast city.

Mr. James H. Robertson arrived Monday from Louisiana to be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mr. Miller at their home on Carroll

Colonel and Mrs. Marcel Gillis who have been spending the past two Mrs. Tyson McMahon and her mother months in Florida returned last week Mrs. Mary G. Robertson of Clermont to their home in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samuel entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mrs. School in Quantico, Virginia, accom-Myrtle Blum of New Orleans who was the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel

Mrs. N. L. Carter spent Wednesday in New Orleans. Mrs. Carter was a guest of Mrs. John Sims at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Sims' daughterin-law, Mrs. Julian Sims at the Orlean

Orleans on Saturday, April 14th because of the death of a beloved aunt, morning. Funeral took place Sunday

Come In.

Mr. and Mrs. Rese Caltrane Sunday feet with Mr. and Mrs. James Comstine Jones at their home on De-Monthurin Ave. Mrs. Califrane is an instructrees at St. Martin's Episcopal School at Green Acres, in Jefferson Perish, just outside of New Orleans.

Mr. L. Jacobi, Sr., was taken ill on Mr. Is Jacobi, Sr., was taken ill on resident set now seeding at Minden. Friday and was rushed to Hotel Dieu, where he is under observation to determine with friends here and along the Course. News from his bed-side is that he is holding his own.

companied by Mrs. Joseph Kern motored to points of interest along the Coast and Florida, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau left Wednesday for their home in Chicago, Ill., after several months vacationing.

Miss Alicia Rollins left to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McFarland of Oxford, Miss. Miss Rollins will be absent over the week-end. Mr. McFarland is a student of Ole Miss and recently received his Williams at their home, Galabank-on-B. S. degree.

Mrs. Betty Case of Eau Claire, Wisconsin is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harold Keefe at their home at No. One Cedar Lane after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Walker have returned to their home in Menomonie Wisconsin after a short visit to the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan of Pensacola, Florida are spending a few days as guests of Lt. Colonel and Mrs C. E. Becker of Lakeshore.

Here for a brief visit to his wife, Harbor, was Sergeant McMahon from Camp Pendleton. Sgt. McMahon is now on his way to Officers Training panied by Walter Kingston, of New Orleans.

News of Harris Robertson, who attends GCMA, tells of his successful achievements on the track. Harris also has many scholastic honors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair spent last Friday and Saturday in New Orleans where they attended the performance Mrs. L. S. Elliott was called to New of Mr. Roberts at the Civic Theatre.

Judge and Mrs. Rene Viosca and Mrs. Alf. N. Klein, who died that daughter, Rene Ann, and grandson, Emory spent the week end in Bay St. See for yourself.

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Mr. and Mrs. Deens Grimes of New

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan seen dining at the Yacht Club on Saturday night. They were here on their usual week end visit.

Mrs. Harold Weston who has been pest few weeks is returning this week 10. o'clock on Saturday, April 14th Anthony Enterante, Jr. o her home on South Beach.

Mrs. Ernest Samuel is leaving Sunday for Washington, DC where she will attend the National Council of light satin gown, form fitting bodice, the League of Women Voters as one of two delegates chosen to represent Mississippi. Following this Mrs. Samuel will spend a short time in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith have as guests this week their daughter Mrs. Jesse Sewell of New Orleans, La. and

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nes and daughter, Shirley Ann, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Horace

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Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Elliott of this City

The groom has as his best man, his and Mr. Raymond Girard Hoffman, son or Mr. and Mrs. Eugene John

Hoffman, Sr., of New Orleans, which was solemnized at Our Lady of the patient at Baptist Hospital for the Gulf Church with a Nuptial Mass at with Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Gmelch,

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white candlethe portrait neck line was trimmed with white applique lace and seed pearls. The long sleeves were trimmed in like manner at the ends. Covered satin buttons were down the length of her illusion was held in place by a halo of lace and seed pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and white orchid, tied with white satin

The maid of honor, Miss Julie Ellifull floor length skirt and a Juliet cap

and mittens of the same pastel shade material. The bride's other sisters made similar to that of the naid of honor, with Mrs. A. L. Enterante wearing pink, Mrs. Dan B. Hag-

the groomsmen Sullivan, Lou Montegue, Herbert Keller, and Earle Wilkins, Jr. Ushers were Messrs. Earle Roth, Russell Elliott and

The Altar was artistically decorated with vases of white gladioli and fern and soft candle light.

Professor Hemmersbach played the traditional "Bridal Chorus" by Lohen- at King's Daughters' Hospital on Satgren. Sgt. Howard J. Duff; bride's urday, April 14th. brother-in-law sang Franz Shubert's Ave Marie and the Hymn "O Lord I am not Worthy." All through the mass, a background of soft music added to bodice and the full skirt fell into a the solemnity of the occasion. The graceful train. Her finger tip veil of bridal party left the church to the strains of F. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March.'

Immediately following the marriage sun room of the Hotel Reed. The bride's table, with its beautiful Maderia cloth, held a five tier wedding cake, ott, wore an off the shoulder gown of topped with a miniature bride and green satin, form fitting bodice with groom as a centerpiece. Two large bouquets of white carnations, snap dragons and daisies with fern were placed on the table and picturesque mantle piece.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Gloria Biehl.

Mrs. L. S. Elliott was assisted in regerty, yellow, Mrs. Howard J. Duff, ceiving by her sister, Mrs. J. Hartman blue. Little Miss Diane Enterante, a Thompson and the groom's mother, ceiving by her sister, Mrs. J. Hartman niece wore lavendar. They carried fan Mrs. Eugene J. Hoffman, Sr., both of

pink light wool sait with a dark blue hat trimmed with tiny rose bade of the came ducty rose shade. Her access of our oldest colored read sorter were dark blue and she wore a April 18th, at 5:30 p. m. white orchid correspe. She is a graduate in her seventy fourth year of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis Mrs. Bennett was born and is at present employed as Comp.

tometer Operator at the California Oil a resident of Bay St. Los Company in New Orleans Mr. Hoffman is connected with his three children, Margueries

in New Orleans.
Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will reside in New Orleans,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Larander J. Peterson are the parents of a son, David, born

Mary Ellen Ladner, young daughter of the Joseph N. Ladners, was admitted to King's Daughters' with burns on her body, not considered serious. Mrs. Ladner was not able to disclose the details of the accident since she was absent from the room at the time, but it was believed that Mary Ellen pulled ceremony, a reception was held in the over a lighted lamp, igniting her clothing. The child has been discharged.

> Mr. James Bell is a medical patient at the Hospital and is improving.

> Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn entertained for her small daughter, Valda, at a birthday party last week. The party was given at the home of Valda's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans.

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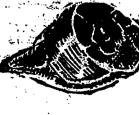
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